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BOOST WASHINGTON

A highly cheerful and welcome note was sounded by a group of Washington business men who gathered at the Shoreham last evening for the election of officers for the Rotary Club.

"Boost Washington" was the substance of half a dozen addresses, and especially timely was the advice of John L. Weaver, who warned against the habit of "knocking" Washington industry and Washington business. He cited as one example the widely quoted statement, without any sort of foundation, that there are 16,000 vacant houses in the Capital.

One hears everywhere the sort of catch phrases Mr. Weaver describes, carried from mouth to mouth, and impelling conviction from frequent repetition. "There is no chance for the young man in Washington," "there is little chance for promotion in Government jobs," "business is slower this season than last," and "Christmas business was poor," are some of them. Many of these statements are comparative with conditions supposed to have existed in years past, and since they are repeated perennially, Washington would be well on the road to the business bow-wow, if they were true.

A "boosters' club," with a city-wide membership, would be the best sort of thing for Washington, and business men would welcome any sort of relief from the senseless dribble that the constitutional pessimists who know nothing of local conditions continually emit.

A MOVE AGAINST WAR

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, has written to the Secretary of War asking that a bill embodying the general needs of the nation's land forces be prepared. Senator Chamberlain says:

I am not a believer in a large standing army or in militarism, but I believe the time has come when our military policy should be taken up by Congress in one general bill, in comprehensive fashion.

Mr. Chamberlain favors a plan whereby the men of the country may receive practical training in military service and a reserve be built up, and has found much to approve in both the Australian and Swiss systems. In the early days of the republic, when men lived chiefly the lives of pioneers, and were accustomed to all out-of-door exercises, including the use of the gun, there was not a people in the world that could be better adapted to the life of the camp in a short time, but that situation does not exist any more, one of our chief military assets having passed with it.

It would be little short of murder to send an untrained army against forces well fitted by experience to the duties of war, and such an aggregation of men, untaught in the use of the gun, not marksmen at all, would be little better, for a time, than if their guns lacked ammunition altogether.

Senator Chamberlain's suggestion is good, is wise, and ought to be carried into execution. Aside from being a sure bulwark against impositions from abroad, a little training in the field occasionally, instead of injuring the youth of the land, will make them even more manly than they are, and will, as well, have its influence for good upon the health and thought of the whole people.

NOT THE LAST WAR

Few Americans who have studied the European conflict at close range return with any false notions about disarmament, at this juncture, being an insurance against war, or with the idea that the struggle now being waged is the last great war.

Irvin Cobb, for example, having been for some years engaged in newspaper and magazine writing and having seen previous service as a war correspondent, is not of a panicky temperament. In answer to a question put to him at the National Press Club, he said: "This is not the last war. It will breed a whole spawn of wars."

Neither is Mr. Cobb lacking in patriotism, but with characteristic journalistic frankness he remarked to another questioner, "One million volunteers from the United States would stand no show against 50,000 German soldiers. This applies as well to 1,000,000 men from any other country."

Mr. Cobb's lecture, and his written articles, have tended to rob war of its glamour, and to point it in sordid, gruesome colors. He has not been one of those alarmists who see

either glory or honor in militarism. Therefore, one statement he made stands out as a solemn, serious warning. He said, "The lesson of this war is that the United States should strengthen its coast defenses and have as powerful a navy, man for man and gun for gun, as any other nation. Every high school and college should have compulsory military training."

NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT

Navigation laws spring out of sea disasters; all-steel cars come sooner for collisions and fires; even the suffering of those now unemployed, the pitiable break-up of their homes, the disheartening hunt for work never to be found will have their compensation if the toilers of next year are protected by a less wasteful distribution of labor than prevails today.

As long as haying and harvesting times alternate with seasons when river, canal, and lake navigation is tied up, as long as styles change and dress adapts itself to temperature, as long as weather conditions affect building, so long will occupations shift and the busy trade of one month be the slack trade of the next.

Some workers meet seasonal unemployment by mastering a pair of complementary trades, such as straw hat fashioning and French embroidery. But distance prevents large bodies of the unemployed from even learning where work exists, to say nothing of reaching it. To meet this difficulty a national employment bureau patterned after the successful prototypes in the United Kingdom and in Germany is urgently needed.

The first accomplishment of this bureau would be to assemble and disseminate frequent reports about the demand for labor throughout the country. Much of the present waste in human energy is due to ignorance of opportunities. Information should be supplemented with transportation at the cheapest possible rates, such rates over our extended area as have on a smaller scale made labor in Belgium almost as fluid as water.

Besides ignorance another source of waste is our present method of bringing together employer and employee. A single advertisement has made necessary the calling out of extra street cars and police reserves because 4,000 would-be workers applied where only 300 were needed. Lost time, car fare, and courage will be saved when summons and response are co-ordinated through a Federal agency, as at a central switchboard with ramifications reaching over a whole community.

Not only will unemployment be better distributed, but the total amount of unemployment inherent in seasonal occupations will be lessened, for one seasonal occupation can be played off against another. In England, for example, where no point is more than five miles distant from a branch of the national labor bureau, for the past fifteen years unemployment has never risen above 8 per cent, or an average vacation of a month a year.

Federal correlation of work and workers is sure to win general approval, for in the long run the employer, who needs prosperous consumers of his wares, is all but as much interested as are the employed in having every man busy at the task where he is economically worth most.

WHERE THE BIG MOVE?

It is impossible to believe that Germany expects to maintain a gigantic offensive on both east and west fronts throughout the year 1915. That would be in the first place too great a drain on her supplies of men, munitions, and equipment; it would necessitate the use of her railroads for transportation of troops back and forth to an extent that would hopelessly wreck the general business of the country; it would, in short, compel her to attempt indefinitely to match an inferior against a superior force; for it cannot be doubted longer that the allies will appear in decidedly superior force for the spring campaign.

On which flank, then, will the great aggressive fight of the coming spring be forced? British military observers declare the opinion that the Germans are holding a much larger force in the west than in the east, and that in doing this they have been dominated by military and political considerations. They might have shortened lines and consolidated forces; but they have not wished to do this, seemingly, for fear of its effect on German sentiment. There is no doubt that the German people have been trained, from the very beginning of the war if not long before, to feel that their fight was more than anything else against Britain; and a powerful offensive aimed against England, constitutes the program most appealing to national pride.

But such a program would seem to be the weaker one in a military way. Germany is fortified on the line of the Rhine so that a very inferior force ought to be able to hold it indefinitely. This should make it possible, if once the offensive against

Paris were accepted as hopeless, to send the bulk of force into Poland and break down the Russian advance.

Just this seems to be what the strategists expect; but they insist that the Germans will use their preponderant force in the west once more in a desperate effort to smash through the Franco-British line before the new French corps and the next great re-enforcement from England can be put into service. It is, therefore, quite possible that the heavy fighting along the western line recently must be regarded as really the opening of the spring campaign; a spring campaign, indeed, opened almost in midwinter, but forced upon the Germans by the necessity of making the most of their situation as it stands today.

THE NATIONAL SAFETY

Mr. Hobson has long been very certain that he could see a war in the Pacific, with the United States and Japan struggling for primacy in the greatest ocean. The particular war which for a decade he promised has not come; but a yet greater war, which he didn't promise, is here. On the whole it is not possible to take overoptimistically the forecasts of Mr. Hobson in the field of international relations.

But assuming that there is a menacing situation in the Pacific, some difference of opinion seems warranted, as to the correct procedure for protection of the national interests. The Philippines are America's outpost in the far east; Canada is Britain's outpost on this continent. The fact that it has Canada, right at our door, is the best possible guarantee that Britain will not make war on us. Canada is her hostage to peace. She cannot fight us, because whatever else might come of a war, she would lose Canada.

That is so entirely obvious, so long established in the American and the British mind alike, that it seems possible to apply the same reasoning to the Philippines. They are the next-door neighbor to Japan. The fact that they are there is a weakness rather than a strength to us, in a conflict over Pacific dominion; for they must be protected, despite that they are in a peculiarly defenseless place. It is with us, trying to keep Japan out of the islands, as it would be with Britain, trying to keep us out of Canada. The thing simply cannot be done, if the word of military and naval authorities is to be accepted.

Canada, lying at our door, is a guarantee of peace with England. Why should not the Philippines likewise, lying at Japan's door, be a guarantee of peace with that country? Is it not possible for America and Japan to have an understanding by which such a condition would be assured? There is no convention between the United States and Britain that makes Canada formally and avowedly the pledge of peace; but none the less it is precisely that. Could not the eastern archipelago be made the same, if the right kind of relations, the proper national understandings, were created between the United States and Japan?

Such relations, such understandings, are not to be developed so long as there is heckling of Japan by American States and publicists. There must be realization that Japanese pride and self-respect are quite as correct and justifiable national attributes as are the pride and self-respect of this nation. The Washington Government, from the beginning of the discussions that have at times involved this country's relations with Japan in more or less threatening ways, has maintained a correct attitude. It has become a question whether slights and insults may be aimed against a friendly nation, with no power in the Federal Government to prevent, and yet with the Federal Government absolutely responsible if unfortunate results flow from them.

SOCIETY IN TRENCHES

The British have a way of making a lark out of almost any experience. Mr. Kipling has lately said they are the only people with a sense of humor; which didn't make a great hit in Tipperary and these parts; but certain it is that they have enough humor to be adepts at making the best of some bad situations. Britishers pioneering in the far northwest of Canada with pianos, evening clothes, and afternoon tea served as religiously as in Mayfair, have managed to get their pioneering done pretty well despite their disposition to make it enjoyable. Now we learn that they are turning the war into something of a social function.

Wealthy British officers, it is explained, have in numerous cases rented French villas a little way in the rear of the fighting line and fitted them up for entertainment of friends from home. It has become quite the thing for parties including ladies to cross the channel for the week-end, motor from Calais to one of these hospitable seats, and there enjoy a bit of the experience of real war.

General Joffre, commander of the allies, has not been much impressed

with this business of turning the war into an adventure with social trimmings. The other day Mrs. Asquith, wife of the British premier, with some friends, made up one of these behind-the-lines week-end parties, destined to spend a little time at the villa of an officer whose wife was a member of the company. On the way from Calais to the front the motor car was held up by a French officer, who positively declined to let the party either proceed or return. He said he had positive orders. Before the first parley was over other automobiles came up, bearing great ladies, including a duchess or two, all of whom received the same treatment. Very cold and bedraggled, they were finally sent back to Calais and shipped off on the first channel boat.

General Joffre, it is suspected, has given the kibosh to week-end parties at the front. The serious-minded British looked quite too frivolous for the businesslike French commander.

IRVIN COBB TELLS OF WAR'S Sadder-SIDE

Describes It as a Sordid Business in Which Men Toil and Sweat and Die.

An audience that had come to laugh with a humorist and filled every seat in the National Theater, sat in awed silence for most of two hours yesterday afternoon while Irvin Cobb, with reportorial simplicity and directness stripped the halo of glory and the glittering panoply of tradition from the soldier of war, and exhibited the sadder side of it. Cobb, in a simple, direct, and unadorned way, told us the story of the war as he saw it, and the story he told was a plain report, unadorned by rhetorical decoration, but a plain statement of fact that in its very simplicity was so convincing and impressive that it left the audience with a sense of awe and a feeling of awe and a feeling of awe.

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PROGRAM
(For Today and Tomorrow.)

Meeting of fraternal, social and other organizations of the National Capital, 8 p. m. at the Metropolitan Hotel. The program for the evening will include a variety of entertainment, including a play, a musical, and a variety of other amusements.

Meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, 8 p. m. at the Metropolitan Hotel. The program for the evening will include a variety of entertainment, including a play, a musical, and a variety of other amusements.

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The Silver Lining
Edited By ARTHUR BAER.

The Turks claim a victory at Fep. Looks as if they are talking through it.

HEADS THEY WIN, TAILS WE LOSE.

If Italy wins in the war, the price of wheat will jump. If Italy remains out of the war, the price of wheat will jump.

If Billy Sunday's voice gives out, as threatened, Billy will be forced to make his speeches with his arms and legs as usual.

Mount Pleasant folks are having a terrible time with their transportation facilities. First the herd system developed bookwork and now the Turks threaten to capture the bus canal.

Smithsonian Institution scientists say the earth will never stop spinning. We've felt that way after a banquet ourselves.

Old adage not to cross your bridges until you come to 'em ain't necessary. Ain't any. Commissioners refuse to build 'em.

School Social Centers
Advocated By Martin

Supervisor of Playgrounds
Thinks, However, There Should Be Special Program.

ARE RELIEF FROM LABOR

Many Opportunities for Benefit of Community Are Suggested by District Official.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

Opening the public schools of Washington, as provided in bills that have passed both the Senate and House, will be of little use to Washington. In the opinion of Edgar A. Martin, unless some provision is made for supervision of the social center activity planned.

Mr. Martin, as supervisor of Washington's municipal playgrounds and Boy Scout commissioner of the District, has made a close study of Washington's recreational needs.

Should Be Opened.

"Just to throw open schools for use by civic bodies and all sorts of meetings," Mr. Martin stated, "is not fulfilling the purpose which the backers of the bill contemplate. Undoubtedly it is necessary to first amend the bill so that it will provide for the use of public schools for other than school purposes. It is an economic waste on an enormous scale to use our school properties so small a proportion of the time as we now do."

"But the best use of schools as social centers is a problem for experts, to be developed under the supervision of such experts. Unless this is done, the schools will be used for nothing, and, while they may be useful enough, their activities will crowd out the wider use of the schools is being urged."

School social centers, in Mr. Martin's opinion, should provide for informal meetings of friends and neighbors, newspapers should be accessible to those who drop into the clubs thus established, and coffee and rolls, or other simple refreshments, should be provided.

Find Real Relief.

"The strain of daily labor," Mr. Martin continued, "must find relief somewhere, somehow. The great range of activities and opportunities of a social character that are possible in the school house are too numerous to be tabulated. But the school house, Mr. Martin stated, is the proper place for community initiative and endeavor. What he termed social muscles cannot be developed in any other way than by proper use of a common community gathering place."

"This suggestion," he said, "is no longer to be a place for the literary development of the mind, but a place for the development of the body and the mind, for mental and industrial powers. It is to be the center of consciousness."

School authorities will not have less but possibly more onerous tasks laid upon them, but the benefits to be derived will be of the highest skill and knowledge to the increase in the community of the disease, suffering, and pain.

So with social and recreational health.

"It is true that the ideal scheme is difficult to work out. For instance, in recreation in most cities three bodies are doing something. These are park, school, and civic authorities, through the municipal playgrounds. If an agreement to have one administrative head for recreational activities, the ideal plan, cannot be reached, certainly the most cordial co-operation should be expected."

To illustrate the possible scope of social center work in schools, Mr. Martin outlined the following program:

Up to 7:30 p. m. (upon reasonable demand). Boys-Games, athletics, gymnastics, Boy Scouts, clubs, girls-Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, story-telling clubs, dramatics, choral clubs.

From 7:30 p. m. Young men-Games, gymnastics, clubs, manual training, study, Young women-Dramatics, music, civic clubs.

From 8 p. m. Men-Games, reading, lectures, public discussion, improvement clubs. Women-Clubs, civic study classes.

Need of Supervision.

The ideal plan of supervision, in Mr. Martin's opinion, would be to have a director in charge of the work in each community. Among her duties would be those of learning the needs of the community by careful study, to stimulate groups and individuals to new lines of activity, to use publicity methods, keeping everyone informed of the work, then to allow the organizations, so far as possible, to conduct their own affairs.

"We have largely lost the spirit of neighborliness," Mr. Martin concluded. "In fact, we have lost it. It is our endeavor to be falsely civic, national, or cosmopolitan. Beyond ourselves we have no concern. We are not interested in our neighbors. We are not interested in the nation-wide operation with our neighbors. And the school house is the one nation-wide operation with our neighbors. It is our endeavor to be falsely civic, national, or cosmopolitan. Beyond ourselves we have no concern. We are not interested in our neighbors. We are not interested in the nation-wide operation with our neighbors. And the school house is the one nation-wide operation with our neighbors. It is our endeavor to be falsely civic, national, or cosmopolitan. Beyond ourselves we have no concern. We are not interested in our neighbors. We are not interested in the nation-wide operation with our neighbors. And the school house is the one nation-wide operation with our neighbors. 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